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THE GAZETTE. SATURDAY BARCE 27. It is not likely that Postmuster Hall, of Beloit, will be confirmed by the sen-

Strikes should pass into "innocuous deanetude," and keep company with the

civil service reform of the administration-We were in hopes that the senate would strike for shorter speeches. But the wrong fellows are the ones that do the

The more Pension Commissioner evidence that he is a political demagogue and totally untit to hold his present important office.

Morrison is satisfied that his tariff bill won't pass. He ought to be satisfied with what he has done in the way lof making a free trade crank of himself, and stop at once.

The New York Times still supports the administration. It is not likely the administration can feel very proud over that fact, especially when the Times can do it about as much good as a cigar-

During the course of this year, unless public will probably be convinced that that there was or there was not a surprise at Shilob. It is the largest battle ever known. It was begun twen y-five years ago next month, and still it is going on.

The New Haven News, like darper's Weekly, the Evening Post, the Times and other independent papers, supported Cleveland and the democratic party in 1884, and now that its eyes are open it ways: "No administration ever started out under more favorable auspices than the present one, and it is sad to see it drifting to utter slupwreck, as it now seems to be."

There is now in Atlanta, Ga., a negress named Sarah White, born near Charlottesville, Va., in 1767, and consequently is 118 years old. When thirthen years of age she was bought by negro trader named Fulcher, who carried her, with 120 other negroes, to Charleston. Seven blood hounds guarded the group. After the war she went to Atlanta, where she has lived ever since. She has a sear on her head which she has borne 102 years

There is something very attractive about consistency; and so when one of the Methodist conferences Penasylvania declared against Sanday nowspapers, they Worth compelled to extend their condemnation to Bunday camp meetings and to traveling in public conveyances on Sunday, even in going to church. From the action of the conference it will seen how difficult it is to draw the line between what seems to be lawful and what seems to be uplawful.

Senator Spooner has good-humoredly stood a great deal of challing about his small stature, but at last ho is reported to be getting rather tired of the continual self with the thought that he stands seventeen feet high in the estimation of

General Charles S. Hamilton, of Milwankee, was stricken with paralysis on Thursday, and his condition seems to be critical. He was a class-mate of General Grant at West Point, in the class of '43. He resigned from the army soon after. In the late civil war, he started out as colonel of the Third Wisconsin and after wards commanded a brigade. After conspicuous service at Vicksburg, Hamilton was promoted to a major generalship. He served during the Grant administration as United States marshall for Wisconein, and in 1880 cutertained General Grant in Milwaukee, upon the return of the latter from his tour around the

The State Journal says that Secretary Timme has received a communication from Commissioner Black, asking his cooperation in securing a complete list of the survivers of the late war in this state who are in part or wholiv receiving support from public finals in charitable institutions. The object is to present the information to the pensions committee with a view to securing relief. Secretary Timme has issued a circular to

county clerks in which he says: The general government baying thus shown its desire to obtain information as to the disabled and invalid soldiers of the United States, we ever mindfal of their wolfare, ought to be, at least, equally solicitous in their behalf. By giving the matter your immediate attention, therefore, and by returning the onelosed blank to Gen. Black, you will expedite the interests of veterous to whom we owe a debt of gratitude which we can never pay, as well as relieve them from the distresses of advancing years, ill health and unfortnesse orcumstances.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger was fifty years old this week. Half a cen. tury is a long neriod in the life of an American i newspaper. But few attain it, and fewer still reach their fiftioth auhiversary with the strength, the prosperity and the unsuited honor that the Ledger musably won and still as ably holds. It is a new-paper in many respects unique both in character and in position, though its present calm prosperity was not reached without trials and struggles-It has seen many changes in the news impor business in this half century and attro operation benedicially affects all the has had its share in various phases of combar exertement; but it has always dyspepsia, and they include almost every popular excitement; out it has always kept its faith with the public and the public has kept faith with it and given it deserved support. It is rafe to say that in no other city than in the "Oity of |

Brotherly Love" could such a paper as is the Public Ledger have gained in present measure of success Mr. Childs is a republican, but his Publie Ledger is neutral in politics. It never prints sensations of any kind, and fer many years murders and crimes of all kinds are kept from its pages. It is morally apoaking, the cleanest paper published in the United States, and one of the most reliable. It has given Mr. Childs many millions, and he has given

The new chaplains of congress are sitracting wide spread attention by the practical bearing on the follies and vices Black is investigated the stronger is the of the time. Dr. Milburg, the chaplain of the house, made a notable prayer the other day in which he asked the Lord to save the members from the sice of gamb. ling and immorabilies of like character. It was such a bold strike at the fashionable crimes of the day that out of curiosity it was ordered printed in the Congressions Record. Then on Thursday, the now chaplain of the senate, Dr. Butler, prayed that "God might forbid the rich and prosperous from attempting to import and reproduce on our new soil the pomps and shows, the follies and fashions, the luxury and pride of other climes, lest the giant, Anarchy, blind through ignorance and rage, like sightless 'Samson, goaded magazine writers shall go on a strike, the to madness by oppression, should put forth his hoary strongth and celebrate his self-murder in the ruin of his oppressors till chaos should come again." It would seem to a careful observer that this country has already about as much pomp and show, folly and fashion, luxury and pride as any country on earth so that there is no fear of importation of these human frailties.

> A few days ago the sounte adopted a resolution asking the postmaster general for the number of fourth-class postmasters removed during the first year of the present administration. In response to that resolution he returned to the senate the following official figures:

46 Mississippi... elaware.... s. Columbia...

This makes 8,645 republican fourth class postmasters removed for alleged oll'ensive partisanship in one year which is a pretty good record for a president who has often declared that the tenure of office depended upon an official's in tegrity and competency. The spoils democrats cught not to complain at this step toward a clean step. With the commissions that have expired the democratic party has about 18,000 fourthcluss postmusters.

It would be a good thing for the Knights of Labor if they would heed the his own benefit notice which is taken of him. "Great suggestions made by Grandmaster Work-Scott!" he said the other day, "do people expect a man to be seventeen feet high commotion, distrust and uncasiness rebecause he happens to be a senator?" garding the labor question, Mr. Powderly opinion in favor of that system by the time.

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One of the most important To this the New York Tribuno responds | retains his senses and is able to take a that Senator Spooner can console him- dispassionate view of the situation. On Friday when interviewed at home as to what authority there was for the statement of Chairman Irons, of St. Louis published that afternoon to the effect that the strike would probably extend throughout the United States and in clude all the Knights of Labor regardless of occupation, Mr. Powderly replied: Mr. Irons has no anthority whatever to make such a statement. That order can only come from the executive board. I may say there is no danger whatever of any such order being issued at present. Where Knights of Labor are on terms of peace with their employers their agreements and contracts must be lived up to, no matter what may be going on in any other part of the country, Where no contract or agreement exists between employers and employees all differences must be settled through arbitration. This must and shall be the last strike undertaken without full authority from the executive heard, after thorny from the executive board, after having made a therough investigation of the cause of the trouble and exhausted every possible means of effecting a peaceable settlement.

Mr. Powderly has issued an aedress to his order criticising them for the ill-timed manner in which they struck There seems to be a prospect for better connsel prevailing, and very likely through Mr. Powderly's coolness and good judgment the difficulties will be settled. In bring about the much desired result the railways should be as fair minded as Mr. Powdorly. There is another point in which he acted with wisdom and common souse, and for the best interests of the order. The Knights at Toledo, who had planued to place a special ticket for city officers in the field. received a letter Thursday night from him, warning them to drop politics at once, or they would be expelled from the

The Reginalogs of Steamers Nover trifle with what are called small ailments. A disorder easy of control at first, if neglected for a few weeks may become a mortal disease. Be a specially careful not to let debility gain upon you for it is the door through which all maladies enter the system. It you feel languid, merk and to use a common expression, "as if there were no life left in you," resort at once to Hostotter's stomech Bitters. The vegetable tonic supplies Bitters. the vitality you so urgently need. It is nerve food. By its tonic action the stomach is so invigorated that digestion becomes regular, casy, perfect; while its mild, osthartic properties relieve the bowels from obstructions, and its afterunpleasant feeling that belongs to the physical disease and mental wretchededness, this potent tonic is a certain and

speedy balm. Family scales at Metcalf & Gowdey's.

BOUNDS OF THE STRIKE. NOT TO EXTEND BEYOND ITS LIM-ITS AT PRESENT.

Is the Dictum of Grand Master Powderly -Defining the Principles of the Knights of Labor, and Domanding That They Be Observed-A Break In the Texas

Sc. Louis, March 27.-The Missouri Pacific sent out another train Friday morning with less difficulty than heretofore, and during the afternoon and evening there was

no excitement at all no excitement at all.

A freight train was pulling out of the Vandalia yards in East St Louis, going cast, when it was suddenly uncoupled. It

was pushed back into the yards. The strike on the bridge has extended to the coalheavers who coal up the twenty en-gines used in transferring passenger trains from the various eastern roads over the

bridge to the Union depot, and the coaling of engines will be difficult. The freight train which left upon the Missouri Pacific in the morning proceeded through Pacific, Mo., without encountering "Is there any probability of the strike

extending any farther? usked a reporter of Chairman Martin Irons at East St. Louis. "Yes," answored Mr. Irons, "the strike will probably extend throughout the whole United States." "Will it be confined to railway employee;" "No, sir, the move is but the beginning of the end. Not only the but the beginning of the end. Not only the railway employes will be called out but the order will go out to all the Knights of Labor in this country, regardless of the occupations." "Yos, sir, the order of the Knights of Labor has got to be recognized." "When will this general order be given?" "I can not say as to the time but it will be very seen if matters are not sattled."

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A tolegram from Priladolphia says that General Secretary Torner, of the executive board of Knights of Labor, when shown a copy of the above, said: "That is all hesh. If Chairman Irons is correctly quoted, it If Chairman Irons is correctly quoted, it simply shows that he is one of the men who are at present doing the order great injury."

A telegram from Scranton says Mr. Pow-

derly was there Friday, and being asked the question: "Is the strike in the southwest likely to extend?" answered: "Most emphatically no. Every strike must be con-fined to the section in which it originates, and must be settled there." When asked what authority there was for the statement of Chairman Irons, of St. Louis, published this afternoon, to the effect that the strike would probably extend throughout the United States and include all the Knights of Labor, regardless of occu-pation, Mr. Powderly replied; "Mr. Irons has no authority whatever to make such a statement. That order can only come from the executive board. I may say there is no danger whatever of any such order being issued at present. Where Knights of Labor are on terms of peace with their employers their agreements and contracts must be lived up to no matter what may be going on in any other part of the country. Where to contract or agreement exists between employer and employe all differences must be settled through arbitration. This must and shall be the last strike undertaken withand sail to the last state independent with authority from the executive board, after having made a thorough investigation of the cause of the trouble, and exhausted every possible means of effecting a peaceable sottlement."

A secret circular addressed by General Master Workman Powderly to too Knights Mister working reviewly to a validate of Labor of America has been made public and excites a strong interest. The first thing in the circular is an order to stop initiating new members as it is illing up the order with raw recruits who come in for what can be made and add postroogth to the army, which cannot expect to win victims with its undisciplined and raw recruits. He exherts the Knights to pationee, and warms them not to rish into useless strikes. Scales of prices must stand as they are if a strike is necessary to raise them. Employers must not be received into the order and the politician must be watched that he does not use the order for

Mr. Powderly says the Knights of Labor sentences in the address is as While I write a dispatch is handed to me i: which I read these words: "They discharged our brother, and we struck, for you know our motto is, an injury to one is the con-corn of all." Yes, an injury to one is the come of all. "Yes, an injury to one is the concern of all, but it is not wise to injure all for the sake of one. It would have been far botter to continue at work, and properly investigate the matter, bringing it before every known tribunal than to have

struck,

If sty and ill-advised action is denounced
and the non-interference of the Roman
Catholic church is assured if the law of the

iand is not broken. Proquent boycotts are also advised against. In conclusion Mr. Powderly says that matters must change and the principles of the order maintained more rigorously by the mombers, or he will resign his position. He tells the world, he says, that the Knights of Labor neither approves nor encourages Labor hettler approves nor encourages strikes, and dispatches reach him telling him of strikes started by the Knights in half a dezen places at a time. "Strikes and boycotts must be abandoned," says the master workman. "These who beast must be checked by their assemblies. Me move must be made until the court of lest researches, here necessales. the court of last resort has been appealed to. Threats of violence must not be made.
Politicians must be husbed up, or driven
out. Obedience to the laws of knighthood must have preference over those of any other order. If you do not desire to assist me in this way, then select a man better qualified to obey your will, and I will re-tire in his favor." This was road in overy assembly in the country and can hardly fall to have the offect of making the strikers more willing to stop the trouble.

A WEAK SPOT IN TEXAS. Trains Moving Out of Denison-Looking

for an End of the Strike. Denison, Tox., March 27.—The Missour Pacific is vigorously pushing its yard work and from occurrences of the last few days and more particularly, the success it mot with Friday in dispatching freight trains, the indications point strongly to their ability to move all the freights they wish to from this point. Early Friday afternoon a north-bound freight train pulled out of the yards with a train of eighteon cars and s short time after its departure, two section

of another freight departed southward. No interference with trains was attempted by strikers here. The presence of a strong guard and the summary arrosts that have been made during the past two days evi-dently acting as an effectual check on them. The circular of the executive commutate of the Knights of Labor No. 78, asking the public to reserve their judgment about assembly No. 101 action in bringing about and prolonging the strike, is the thome of

much comment and its influence upon the trouble is anxiously looked forward to. This circular and Governor Ireland's proclamation, which were published in an extra printed by The Morning News, are being discussed by all classes, and there is a growing feeling that the end of the strike can not be put off much longer.

REVIEW OF THE FIELD.

The Number of Men Out of Work. New York, March 27.—A report made to Bradstreets on the total number of striking industrial and transportation operatives in the country shows a total of 52,500, against 2,100 on Mayet 12,2171c, theline in the

number striking is access 7,500 within two weeks, but 10,000 striking dress and cloak makers raised the aggregate. The Could read striking amployes do not exceed 5,900, with 4,500 others thrown out of work.

Tanesville Baily

Eight Hours in Tobacco Factories. BALTIMORE, March 27 - Marburg Bro's, Wilkins & Co., and T. W. Felgner, tobacco manufacturers, employing 1,000 hands, have followed the lead of Gail & Ax, and an rounced that beginning Saturday they will require their employes to work but bight hours a day without any reduction in wages. The 'pound and weight' hands will be riven a communication because in wages. The "pound and weight will be given a commensurate increase in

wages. PALESTINE, Tex., March 27. — Judge Williams decided two men guilty of con-tompt Friday in disregarding the Missouri

Pacific injunction. Industrial Facts Condensed.

The strikers at Palestine, Tex., were disorderly Friday. They derailed an engine and attacked the coal-bin. Engineer Kimbrough resisted them and knocked a colored striker from the engine with a hammer, but he was overpowered by the strikers. On a basis of sixteen hours and \$2 per day all the street car lines in Dayton, Ohio, are

running except one.
All the Brooklyn, N. Y., street car men nave struck.

The Knights at Mifford, Mass., attended a moeting to agitate for the eight-hour law upon receipt of Powderly's circular.

New York clouk cutters and button-hole workers have struck to help the cloak realises.

The negotiations between the street can employes and managers at Pittsburg. Pa., have broken off because of failure to agree on the demand that no one should be discharged without the consent of the Knights of Labor.

of Labor.
The Canada Grand Trunk railway has advanced employes' wages 5 to 19 per cont. THE BRIDEGROOM CAME NOT.

A Pretty Young Jewess Woodd, Won, and

Most Cruelly Deserted. Most Cruelly Deserted.

Four Worth, Tax., March 27.—A romantic wedding, fellowed by a cruel desertion, is the talk of the city. Miss Kate Solomon, a Jawess, was a saleslady in the dry-goods store of B. C. Evans & Co. Dan Wadsworth, a nephew of the president of the company, was a salesman in the establishment. On Sunday lost Wadsworth and Miss Solomon went to Dallas and were married. Miss Solomon was a poor girl, but was known most favorable for her dayotion. ried. Miss Solomon was a poor girl, but to her agod nother and an unfortunate brother. Wadsworth was a favorite with his wealthy uncle and had brilliant prospects. Wednesday the couple left the store together for the mother's home, where at night a reception was prepared for the daughter and husband. Early in the evening Wadsworth told his wife he had to meet a friend at the depot who was coming in from the north, and that he would be back in half an hour. He kissed his wife good-by, went to the store and his wife good-by, wont to the store and settled with the treesner, drawing all the money due him, went to the depot, and left the city, it is said, going to North Carolina. the city, it is said, going to North Carolina. The guests came to the wedding feast, the bride was happy and smilling, but the bride-groom came not. At 10 clock the guests by couples left, shaking their heads. The wife is prostrated. Friends turned out and secured the city during the night, but the bridegroom was not to be found. Wadspertly friends booked more the marring as worth's friends looked upon the marriage as a mesalliance and advised film to leave, and he complied, leaving his poor wife broken-

Thirteen Seamen Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Call, March 27.—The schooner Gotama has arrived here, bringing the two servivers of the steemer Beda, which was wrecked on the coast just above the mouth of the Umpqua river on the morning of the 15th inst. The men saved, Thurlowand Lancet, respectively freman and deschand, are the only survivers of a cray deckhand, are the only survivers of a crew

of Afteon mon.

HALIPAN, N. S., March 27.—The Brigantine Georgia, of Liverpool, N. S., has new boon over three months on a voyage from St. Thomas to Liverpool and all hopes of hearing from her has been abandened. She was commanded by Copt Nathan Swicker, and held a group of capp. Tathan Swicker, and held a group of capp. Tathan Swicker, and held a group of capp. and had a crow of seven men, all of whom are supposed to have been lost

Chicago, March 27.—Frank Mulkowski, who brutally murdored Mrs. Agnes Kleidzick some months ago, was hanged in the jail, in this city, Friday, at noon. He made no contession, and is reported to have protested his innocence very earnestly.

THOMASTON, Ga. March 27 .- John Drake, a colored man, was hanged here Friday, for the murder of his wife, Ella Drake, in December, 1884. The crime was one of singuhar acrosity, and created such feeling at the time of its commission that the jull wherein Drake was confined had to be strongly guarded for several weeks in order to save the prisoner from would be lynchers

The Schooner That Sank the Orecon. BALTIMORS, Md., March 27.—A United Press dispatch from Bath, Ma, indicates that the schooner Charles H. Morse, from Bultimore, ran into the steamer Oregon on March 14, and all the circumstances gath-March 14, and all the circumstances gaun-ured at this out points strongly to its be-ing the Morse. The Baltimore agents of that vessel say she salled from Baltimore Pob. 19, for Beston. Their last advices from her was March 8, in Hampton Roads. Capt. Tripp, of the schooner Charles A. White, states that he left Hampton Roads March 11, in company with the Morse, but once at sea, lost sight of her.

Bank Fallure at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, March 27.—The Bank of North Minneapolis failed Friday morning. William Farnsworth and Jacob Ranon were oqual partners. They did a good business, and the deposits amounted to \$57,000. The available assets are \$30,000. The depositors will not get 50 per cent. About 230 depositions iters, mostly workingmen, besieged the bank, and a detail of police was required to

Prominent Ohican Paralyzed. NEWARK, Ohio, Murch 27.-The condition but it is hoped it is only temporary. The worst (cature about his case is that his mind seems to be effocted. His condition is seri-

BIG BLAZE IN BUFFALO. eer Half a Million in Property Destroyed

in Three Hours. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27.—Fire caught in the North Buffalo mills at Black Rock at

noon Friday, and, owing to the high wind rapidly spread to other buildings, destroy-ing in all about twelve establishments, among them the Gilbert starch factory and eight dwellings. Following is a partial list North Burfulo mills, owned by Schoellkopt & Matthews, worth \$40,000, insured for \$25,000; Gilbert starch factory, \$500,000, insured for \$100,000; factory, \$500,000, insured for \$100,000; George Phillips groccry, worth \$20,000. The other buildings and property were valued at about \$150,000. The estimated insurance is

\$200,000. In order to mow down these buildings In order to mow down these buildings the fire had to jump across the canal and Niagara street. Nearly the whole block between Amberst and Hamilton streets is level with the ground. It was 3 o'clock before the fire was under control. By the burning of the Gilbert starch factory 150 men are thrown out of employment. The factory had a capacity of 1,500 bushels of corn a day, and was running about 650 bushels. It will be a heavy blow to Black Rock workingnon. The fire is supposed to have been incandiary.

\$150 buys a good lot of C. E. Bowles.

"Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected means death, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable!

A sensible woman will not fail to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for men's cuts or braises. THE ARCHEN TRIAL

All the Evidence in and the Case in the Jury's Hands.

Indianapolis, March 27.—The court house at Shouls was packed Friday to hour the concluding ovidence of the state in the Archer trial. John Lynch closed his evi-dence, which was a complete confession of the crime. He was followed by a number of witnesses, all verifying the contents of his confession. Bennett Triggsby produced in court a blood-stained rock from the cave in which Hunch was murdored, further verifying Lynch's confession. H. C. Walls produced parts of house of a human body taken from the spot where the murder was committed, and these were identified by physicians as parts of a human hand or foot. After hearing the evidence of several minor witnesses the state closed its case in chief and the defense began and continued its tes and the decorso logar and continuous its its-timony till 3 o'clock, when the argument be-gan. The case was given to the jury at night and they were locked up. There is a feeling that the fact that Lynch berned states evidence should not save him, and the opinion prevails that he will have to be guarded to prevent another lynching.

Newspaper Burned Out. Sr. Paut, Mina, March 27.—A special from Fargo to The Disputch says: The Argus office was burned Friday morning at 4 o'clock. Everything but the forms on the press were destroyed. Loss, \$30,000; insur-

Schedule of Failures.

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New York, March 27.-There were 221 tailures in the United States and Canada reported to R. C. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency during the wook, against 225 last week and 235 for the week previous to

A United States Consul Dead. HAMILTON, Out, March 27.—The Rev. Walsh, United States consul, died Thursday night. He was at one time a clergyman at latel Rock, Ark, and had only held the office of consul for one your.

Mrs. Parnell's Ulness.

New York, March 27,-Mrs. Parnell was very low bridgy morning, and it was feared that her idness and taken a fatal term. In the afternoon her condition was improved and it is not thought that she is in immediately.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, March 20.

Quotations on the board of Crade today were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 70.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, spot. \$1.01; No. 2 do. 194; No. 1 white, state. 50; No. 2 do. 194; No. 1 white, state. 50; No. 2 red white, stay, spot. \$1.01; No. 2 do. 194; No. 1 white, state. 50; No. 2 do. 404; No. 2 do. 404; No. white state, spot. 45; No. 2 do. 404; 6040; No. 2 do. 404; No.

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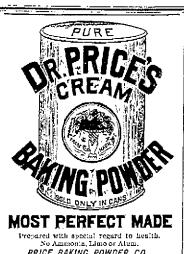
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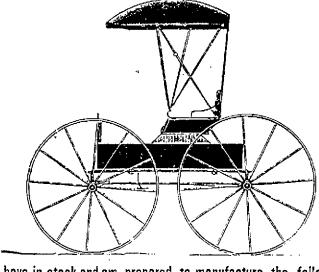
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nanataple acticle of dict in the Easters and Southern States, and should be more generally mad here. Is there a Yankee or the face of the serit, who has windered so far from the bills of New England, that he has forgotten the baked pork and beans, the type and the Hudina me all bread, or the baked Indian pudding with which his heart and stomach were rinddened during the dayn of his bophood. How cake, Johnsy cake, much and milk, corn meal genus, and Indian meal puddings, with pork and bacon, were main articles of diot for the stardy men and women who subdued and built up the older States of the Union. We offer to the trade, an I families, both the botted and granulated Corn Beal.

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KANSAS, CAN NOT ABIDE. A Vigorous Partisan Speech by a Vory "Offensive Partisan" -The Edmunds Resolutions Passod-Oberly an Original Reformer-Secretary Manning.

> WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.-Ingalis' speech on the Edmunds resolution was listened to Friday by a large audience, the senate being full, the galleries crowded and many members of the house being present. It was a characteristic effort and frequently raised a laugh. He concoded all the Demo-cratic senators domanded as to the right of the president to appoint to office, and did-not want the president's "rousous" for action, nor any private papers. He said that Kan-sus Republicans did not consider it credit-able to held office under a Democratic administration, and all that could got out had done so; the few who were in being there because Democrats sufficiently capable had not been found to displace them.

THE GAZETTE.

SETURDAY MARCH 27.

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THE INDEPENDENT VOTER

HE IS A MAN THAT INGALLS, OF

JOHN S SPENCER, OUTV EDITOR

He was a partisan and bolleved in partisanship in popular government. When the change of administration was decided upon that implied a change of agencies through which the administration might be made offectual. Unless the president of the United States was to be a nummy, swatted in cloths that would render him absolutely ineffectual of vital functions, he must have powers commensurate with his daties. After the election the Democrats expected to get in and the Republicans to get out. But a new genus had come about of late years—a class of political philosophers who believed that non-partisunship was a panacea for all the evils that utilicted the republic-men who decried the operation of the "American" system, as they called it. This new party bad been recrinted from the Republican party; if there was any gonuine civil service refereer who had descried the ranks of the Democracy, history did not record his name. The neuter gender was not popular either in nature or science, "male and female created He them." But there was n third sex. If that could "sex" be called, which sex had none: He then proceeded to describe the "Mugwantp" as a canuch, who sang in the falsette the praises of civil service reform, and had been selected as the guardian of the conscience of the national government.

Inguils said he was not here to impugn the good faith, patriotism or many extraordinary qualities of President Cleveland—
the sphilux of American politics. Whether Grover Cleveland was a very great or a very small man, his cureer forbade any other conclusion than that he was a very ther conclusion than that be was a very extraordinary man. The rise of Napoleon was dazzling; many others spring from ob-scurity to fame; but no illustration of any elevation from an obscurity so profound to a height so brilliant and dazzling was re-corded in history, as the selection of Grover Cleveland to be the chief ungistrate of this

be made except for cause, and therefore a removal was a stigmu on the removal, and the senate should have the proof that no injustice was done.

Alluding to the celebrated circular issued by Postmaster General Vilas, he characterized it as the "most thoroughly degraded, defiled, excerable and detestable public utterance ever made by any official." He said is true or invitation to avent likeller, every it was an invitation to every libeller, every slanderer, to pour sewage into the post-office department, and added that the rate of appointments of fourth-class postmaster: had been one every lifteen minutes during the past year. That, he exclaimed was non-partisan civil service reform. The cry of "put the rascals out," had been changed to put the rescals in," and in support of this he read and commented on a list of names of persons appointed by the present administration who, according to statements pub-lished in Democratic newspapers, he said were convicts and folius—one of them "s variogated and diversified patriot"—had been in the penitentiaries of three states. Ingalls concluded: Geologists have found in the rocks illustrations of a being that occurred in the transition from the fish to the bird. There is an extinct creature called by geologists the "pterodactyl," or winged reptile, which is a lizard with feathers on is

paws and reathers on its tail. It appears to me that a political system that illustrates by the same administration of Eugene Hig-gins and Dorman B. Eaton can properly be regarded us in the transition epoch and characterized as the "pterodactyl" in politics. Like that animal, it is equally adapted to waddling and dabbling in the mud and slime of partisan politics, and soaring aloft with loud cries into the glittering and opal-

escent empyroun of civil service reform.
Harrison followed, holding that the presidents civil service pronouncements had made a removal an imputation on the official's private character and in common fairness the accusation should be sent to the senate. Logan held that the papers called for wore in no senso "private," and put in a good word for open sessions; then the only many acts, would come forward for public men who would come forward for public office, would be mon whose records would

bear investigation. Edmunds said there was very little left for him to say in closing the debate. The question was simply whether the two houses question was simply whother the two houses of congress had a right to see the papers affecting the business of the government. What the senate asked for was not motives or reasons but official facts concerning the state of the public civil service. For 100 years these papers had been given to congress. It was only now that they were refused. When it came to been seen that in nine out of ten cases of complaint, the charges for removals were slanders and libels and frivolous charges, the thing was

suddenly stopped.

Van Wyck offered an amendment for open sessions to consider nominations, but after quite a time had been taken up in debate, a point of order was made against it. and the point was sustained both by the chair and the senate. The vote was taken by your and mays on each resolution at the and of Harris, and the first two adopted. An effort was made to declare the third one out of order as dealing with matters pertaining to the executive session, but this was not sustained by the chair or senate, the appeal being defeated by a party vote, and then the resolution was adopted. Morgan offered a resolution to add to those alread adopted, that nothing contained in the foregoing resolutions should be construed to render the attorney general of the United States links to impeachment," but this was tathed as a squestion which had provoked so much senatorial elequence was settled for

THE LAST OF ONE QUESTION.

Edminude Resolutions Go Through the senato by a Party Vote. Washington City, March 27.-Hong introduced a bill in the sonate Friday, providing to inquests by the United State.

rate such occurrences as the Carrolton, resolutions were adopted by the vote of yeas, in mays, 26-as follows; Vens-Mirich, Allison, Blair, Cameron,

Thate, Conger, Cullon, Dawes, Ediminis, E. arts, Prys. Hula, Harrison, Hawley, Hour, 19,2an, McMillan, Mahone, Mandorson, Miler, Mitchell (Orogon), Morrill, Platt, Plan, Sabin, Sawyor, Shorman, Spooner, Stanford, Teller, Van Wyck, Wilson Llava. 22 on (Iowa —39

Nays-Pack, Berry, Blackburn, Brown, Butley, Call. Amaden, Cockrell, Coke, Eustis, George, G. ..., Corning, Gray, Harris, 50 cents per bottle.

Jackson, Jones (Arka, stoma, Maxey, Mogan, Payne, Pugh, Rans Walthall, Wilson (Md.)-25. Ransom, Voorlines.

The third resolution was adopted by a vote of yeas, 20; nays, 30—Mitchell of Oregon, Riddleberger and Van Wyck voting nay. An additional resolution, offered as a satire by Morgan against the removal of honorably discharged soldlers was adopted with but one negative vote—that of Morgan. The senate then adjourned. a Chaery View of the Times.

In the house Friday a memorial was re-ceived from citizens of the United States cover from the assistant secretary of the treasury contained a draft of a bill amondatory of the immigration laws, and another letter from the same officer asked an appropriation to build more silver vaults. Gen. H. W. Bonson's widow was granted a pension of \$50 per month, and then in committee of the whole the remainder of the afternoon was taken up in filitustering on a bill to change the rank of an army officer, resulting in a recess to 7:30 p.m. The evening asssion being for the consideration sion bills, forty of which were passed thereat and the house adjourned.

Immigration Restriction Bill. Washington City, March 27.—The bill of which a draft was sent to the house by Assistant Secretary Farchild Friday for the regulation of immigration oxempts tran-sient rules tourists from the 50 cents per capita tax, and provides a penalty of \$500 for the permanent landing of alien pumpers, idiots, insane and convicts. The secretary of the treasury is given power to appoint commissioners of immigration not to exceed three in number at Boston, New York, Phil-adelphia, Baltimore, Kay West, New Cr-leans, Galveston and San Francisco, who shall take exclusive charge and provide for the support and relief of such allen immi-grants as may full into distress.

Made Entirely Tac Much of It. WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.—Demo-crats denounce the report of the finance committee on its interpretation of Secretary Manning's letter on removed officers, and maintain that the language used by the sec-retary does not warrant the assertion that removals have been made "for political reasons only." In his reply to the finance committee recently. Secretary Manning said: "No papers containing changes re-lle-ting upon the official or moral character of — are in the custody of this department. It is claimed that the letter is of a negative character and gives no positive information about reasons for suspensions,

Oberty on Civil Service Reform. WASHINGTON CITY, March 27. - Speaking of civil service reform Friday, Mr. John H. Oberly, of Illinois, said: "Upon the gen-eral subject of civil service reform, I have advocated a reform in the civil service for many years. For a long time I have be-lieved, and have publicly stated, that every citizen appointed to public office should be permitted to hold the office, unless some remove I for cause, until the end of the term for which he was appointed. I have believed with Jofferson, that there is no difference between denying the right of suffrage and punshing a man for exercising it by turning him out of office."

Don't Go to Panama for Work. WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.-Secretary of State Bayard has received from Mr. Adamson, consul general at Panama, a dis-patch in the nature of a warning to laborers in the United States to whom inducements poople

If, when inaugurated, President Cleveland had determined that the functions of govornment should be exercised by men of his own party the nation would have been content. But the president had amounced over and over again that no removals should be made except for cause, and therefore a removal week of the states would be better pay than \$1.50 president had amounced over and over again that no removals should be made except for cause, and therefore a removal week of the states would be better pay than \$1.50 president for cause, and therefore a removal week of the states would be better pay than \$1.50 president for cause, and therefore a removal week of the states would be better pay than \$1.50 president for cause, and therefore a state of the president for the states would be better pay t

WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.-No material changed has occurred in the condition of Secretary Manning since Thursday night. He has rested quietly during the day and night. His breathing has been less laboral than on any day since he was stricken down. His physicians late Friday night were not quite so reticent as heretofore, and report a slight, but only a slight, im-provement during the last twenty-four

Over Ten Millions Involved. WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.—The secre-lary of treasury Friday sent to the house a reply to a house resolution of inquiry as to the amount involved in pending customs suits in the courts of New York City, and as to necessary legislation to secure action upon them. The secretary says mout \$600,000 is involved in the suits prior to 1800 and \$10,000,000 in suits since that date.

HARLAN GETS THE SEAT. The Colored Cincinnati Legislator Scates

at Lash COLUMBUS, Obio, March 27.—Friday afternoon the house resumed consideration of the report of the committee on privileges and elections on the Hamilton county contests, which was finally adopted by a vota of 57 to 34. A number of Democrats re-fused to vota. A resolution was then offered that the ton Republican candidates from Hamilton county were elected representa-tives to the Sixty-seventh general assembly of Ohio and were entitled to seats in the house. The resolution was adopted and Robert Harlan was escorted to the chair

among the Domocrats, vacated by Oliver

form Logislature. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 27.—The house worked on the pharmacy bill Friday until it was a good deal like the Clark enforcement bill, and then ordered it engrossed. A resulution was laid over providing for the drafting of a bill relieving veteran soldiers at their homes, to be substituted for the soldiers' home bill. A bill was infrontened programming 2160 (20, for a hospital duced appropriating \$150,000 for a hospital terther usane, which was discussed, and postponed to Wednesday next. The senate debuted the Gatch bill as a substitute for the Cassott coal screen, and it finally passed by a party vote nearly.

Passed a Non-Partisan Police Bill. Concurres, Ohio, March 27 .- The senate has passed Linduit's house bill establishing a non-partism police force in Cincinnati by a vote of 21 to 17.

THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

Gradually Tightning Around Mrs. Molley and Cora Loc.
Spanisher, Mo., March 27.—Sensational

and entirely unexpected developments in the Molloy case were brought out Friday. A J. Clemments, assistant cashier of the First National bank, swore that when Mrs. Molloy came to the bank to settle the forgery matter in January last, by paying off Grubun's forced closer, the ratio too bad Gruham's forged check, she said she had known George ever since he was a child of 2 years. This gives the his to her statement in a letter to Judge Howell which said she had known Graham since 1881. He also stated that some time between the 11th and 10th of January, Frank Molloy came to the bank and asked if a check had here cached for George E. Graham. Ans. came to the cank undasked it a check had been cashed for George E. Graham. Answered in the affirmative, he said: "We have seat for mother, she will fix it," and added, "There is something worse than that behind it all." Frank loft the bank, but returned maxt day and said he had come back to correct a statement about there heing something worse habitar. thing worse behind. He meant nothing by it. Cashier Mc Elhaney, of the First Nu-tional corroborated Clemment's evidence. Leon Moors, restaurant-keeper where George and Sarah are supper on the night of the murder, testified that there were two women with him when he came in, one of whom (supposed to be Cora,) heavily voiled,

the veiled woman was taller than Sarah. Cora Lee is very tall. This is the worst testimony for the Lee woman yet offered. The greatest foe of American people is consumption; its victims number many thousands each year. Physicians and druggests have at last found a remedy which they feel justified in recom-mending. This is Dr. Bigelow's Posi-tive cure, which cures consumption in

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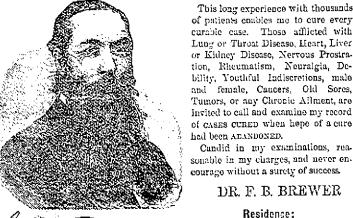
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left before George and Sarah. He romem-bered Cora was away from home till a late hour on the night of the murder. He said

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on them to eternity. That was a grand day when Adam stood forth perfect, just from the hands of his maker. That

was a grand day in this world's history when Phyraoh and all his host were swal-

when Pharaoh and all his host were swal-lowed up in the Red sea, and it was a grand day it the history of the word when Nouli and his family floated in the ark and all others were drowned, but it was a grander day when the prophet of God stood on the hills of Judon and called out: "Propare the cradle for the habe of Bettilehem." That was a grand day ween Christ was given to us, and it was a grand day in this world's history when God said whoever believed it His Son should have overlasting life. It

His Son should have everlasting life.

God for the good Spirit! And I think,

don't know what would become of mo if it

church and try it on the outside, but I can never forget what the church has done for me, and I hope to go from the church militant to the church triumphant. Thank God the church throughout the world is saying "Come." No matter if you may have treated the church harshly it will treat you well if you will come in and take Christ as your Savior and these men as your brethren. The blood, the wine, and the bread can not be more sacred that the Savior in person was. Come up, all you sinners and, have a seat at the supper of the Lord. The Spirit and the Bride say "Come!" The church of God is calling to you all the time, God does not stop at the church and the pulpit, but Ho says: "Let all that heareth come." The bost proof in the universe that a man is right is to have him go working on other sinners. I've known of a woman who thought she could never be saved, but worked to save all others that she could. What would the devil want of such a woman: She would start up a revival before she had been in hell an hour. [Langu-ter.] Your heart is in the right place. You have walked up and put your foot over the line, dust put it down firm. It's should from the gates of heaven to the very gates of holl "Come!" and any this side of perdition may turn and come. Come. side of pertition may turn and come. Comes, then, and go with us. The Lord suys, "Let him who is athirst come," Oh, how close down the Lord comes to us. Do you know the fact is the Lord is going through this rink to-night with bread in one hand and water in the other, ready to give to those who are hungry and thirsty? Blessed by Lord. How is a charge for even these, who

God. Here is a chance for even those who are not thirsty. The pivotal point is the will. Whosoever wills may come. The non-elects are the whosoever won'ts, and that's all there is of it. God has foreordained that who scover will may be saved, and whoseaver won'r shall be everlastingly dammed. It's not whoseever shouts, but whoseaver will: not whosever shorts, but whosever win-God can't make any man religious unless' he wants to be religious. If you want to be religious, all you've got to do is to walk in Everything is ready for you. Some folks think we're holding these revivals to beg God to save sinners. God is always ready to save those who will to be saved. God's name and nature is love, and Ho can no

more help loving than the sun can help shining. Ministers never made a bigger mistake than to try and make think God is mad at you. God loves the meanest man in Chicago as well as the best man in Chicago; and if you can prove that it isn't so, I won't preach, surface, sermon as long as I live. and it you can prove that it isn't so, I won't preach another sermon as long as I live. God never ceases to love a man, and He wills that all men shall be saved. I want no better evidence that God loves the world than the fact that He gave His Son that we might be saved. might be saved. Whenever a church or a lot of church people try to get up a monop oly in infinite grace, it's a curse to whoever ries to do it. Brother, if you can find one man in the universe Christ did not die for. He will be down and shed His blood on Calvary before breakfast to-morrow for him.

You would backrupt beeven with such an issue as that. Whosoever will. That is as issue as that. Whosover will. That is as broad as the universe, and means every body. God has cleared the way for your you want to come. You want to come.

The meeting at Farwell half was a grand one and "Old Si" chose the following text

for his very interesting sermon:

O yo hypocrites, yo can discorn the facof the sky; but can ye discern the signs of the times: -Matthew xvi, 3. We of the present day, he said, are particularly fortunate, for we can forecast the weather and have accomplished many things unknown to the people of olden time. We are beginning to unravel some of the mysteries of the libble. We know now that Job understood things the remainder of the world could not for many years; he under-stood that the lightning could be stored for the use of mankind centuries before Frank-lin drew it from the clouds or Morse lind captured and controlled it. The different pursuits of mankind had been aided greatly by having gained such knowledge, and hav-ing gained it through His providence why

ing gained it through His providence why do we get the hypocrite and not discern the signs of the times? Some project think everything is hell-bent, that everything is tending downward from had to werse, and getting to lover and still lower planes of life, and these receivable have or accomplished by the second of the seco pessimists have got everything checked through to everlasting damnation. Another chose is composed of optimists who think fold is too marelful to do the things He has sworn he will do; they make the gospel of Jesus Christ of no effect and teach that ulare going to a better place by unanimous and general consent, God to the contrary notwithstanding. A Christian who knows there is a Gost and reads the words of H: holy took with intelligence is a compound

of both the pessionist and optimist, and yes is neither; he believes God is his creator and that he must make his choice between a blessing and a carse. We may choose a blessing or a carse just as we exercise our free moral agency before God. This is no pessimism, and the man who accepts his remarkfulling to God and accepts. Figure 1999. pessimish, and tab hand accepts Jesus Sponsibilities to God and accepts Jesus Christ and believes on Him and lives out his faith by walking in a Christian-like manner, has the right to be an optimist, for God told those to hope for all things who lirst sought the kingdom of God. A Captain's sortunate Piscovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to

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T. T. CHOF1 Agent A RUSTIC COMEDY.

In the struggling, forlorn, unbeautiful Northumbrian village of Blackford there was, bull a century ago, only one comfortable looking building. On any gusty day in November, whom the very trees on the billions seemed to have timed their shiv-ering backs to the breeze that whistled through their branches and whirled away the ren-timed leaves in a madeap dance the "Red Lion" inn stood alone, with its comfortable overcoat of impervious thatch, retained its aspect of quiet com-fort, and toward evening the ruddy glare of its kitchen fire pressingly invited the

toil-worn cotters to forsake their scolding wives and brawling children, their scanty three and drafty houses, and enjoy its comfor table warmth. And often at the same time there would be a light at one of the two attle windows that peered out from the roof like a pair of open gray eyes from under light of thatch. For one of these attic rooms was the favorite resort of Adam Black, the thriving publican of Blackford. He was greatly liked and re-spected in Blackford. The worst that could be said of him was that he was rather hard, and as a matter of fact there was little of softness in his nature.

In domestic life Adam was a martinet He ruled his son, Aleck, his red-haired serv ant, Bet, and even his niece, Kitty, with a rod of iron. Prompt obedience was the un written law of the household. Only Kitty besides being the smartest, prettiest, and eleverest girl in Blackford, was so way-ward and spirited that not even her under who liked her better than he liked anybody else in the world, was able to keep her entirely under control.

It was a great grief to Adam when he found out that Kitty was in a mood to throw herself away upon Willie Alian. Not that he disliked Willie—nobody could do that—but he thought him unlikely to be a good husband, that is, a thriving one, thle to keep his family comfortable.

It was, therefore, not without reason that Adam was set against his niece tak-ing up with Willie. He considered it would be throwing herself away. And he believed that he possessed a powerful instrument for enforcing his own view, for he had full command of Kitty's little fortune-something like 2100-left her by her father, Adam's elder brother, who had preceded him in the occupation of the "Red Lion." Whatever it amounted to it many other country folks of that time, held that his savings could not be safer than under his own lock and key.

"If that's all your trouble, I know

right or wrong would hinder him from keeping his word, mot a penny will you "That wouldn't be true. The money is

The truth was that he had quite another were cousins, but the prejudice against were cousin's marrying was not strong in the cousin's marrying was not strong in the so much that he wouldn't seek to get you neighborhood, and, then, whatadvuntages there were! Kate was a splendid manager, and Aleak, though he had not his father's spirit and cleverages, was a hard.

That was the way in which the clope and was carefulation. worker and very careful-too careful, some people said, for whereas his father was only keen and saving, he was as mean and hard as a miser. And accordingly, he spared no effort to enforce his will, so that poor Kitty had a hard time of it, what, with her uncle's threats and the no more agreeable persuasions of her money-grabbing suitor. Yet she was far too spirited to yield, and in her inmost mind was resolved to have both the sweet-

heart and the money, for who needed it If not caroless, squandering Willier
It was no fault in her eyes that her lover cared nothing whatever for her for said to himself:

He had no chance of asking her meaning, for there were others about, so he said to himself: tune, though she would sould and rate him well for his indifference. One winter night, as she was returning from a neighboring village, about three miles off, to which she kad been sent by her uncle, willie quite accidentally met her, and they had a happy walk homeward along a lane, on the snow covering of which the monalight foll fair and softly weeking the monalight foll fair and softly weeking. moonlight fell fair and softly, making the hard wheel tracks glitter, and silvering the half-black, half-whitened hedgerows. Willie never before had seemed so true and earnest and loyal as Kitty poured into his ear the story of her persecution.

"Never mind, lass," he said, "let him

keep the money. Fre little, but I'm not in debt, and, if you'll but promise to come to the croft, I'll—yes, Kitty—l'll sell every live thing I have, and work day and night for you."

"No, no, Williet there is no use for that, but do you thick I'll cive no my rights to take it with us."

"Darkness was just failing when the two fugitives emerged from the Red Lion. but do you think I'll give up my rights to blease that wretched Aleck? It's just

please that wretened Aleck? It's just what he wants—for me to marry you and leave everything to him. He would be pleased to see me quarrel with uncle, for it's not me, but the money he wants. But if he proposes again, do you know. I've a good mind to take him as his many lives out of suits. That's the you know. Ye k good mind to take in a this word, just out of spite. That's the worst I could do to him—"
"Whist, whist" Willie interrupted her with, "you're jokin, lass, but I dinna like it. Say anything but that, You would never leave me for a bit of dirty gold."

"Would I not?" queried Kitty, who was an incorrigible tease; "you'll maybe see of wood me make a runaway match of it; aye, and glad you would be after awhite to get screame

quit of me. But here's the door. If I'm not away, I'll maybe be in the wood on Sunday night," and she was off, leaving Willie to go home so thoughtful that he quite forgot to feed his tame fox natil wakened in the night by its yelping—a thing that had never happened in his life

Business was very dull in the "Red Lion" next afternoon, and Adam retired to his attic room, where Kitty had a cheerful fire, before which she sat knotting. Adam referred to Willie Allan with ting. Adam referred to Willie Allan with a moderation and impressiveness his nice had not expected to find, "Baira," he said, "ye'll rue a lifetime if ye marry: man like that. It might be a fine twelve had the said with the said. some rabbits. But the son turned in termonth, but after he'll get worse than from and fled-not far, however, for a new ever, and the work and anxiety'll all fall comer appeared on the scene. Willie on you. Better luke a man like Alcek | Ailan, true to his appointment with Kitty.

that you can depend on to keep you comfortable, than one like Allan, that Hexpect you to take core of him."

"Ahl" replied Kitty, "had Aleck bee: the man his father is, I would never have looked to another, but I can not his father is, I would never trust him."

"That's where you're wrong, lass. Bandy's a well-bred lad, both on the mother's side and the father's. There's not a better bred lad in Blackford, and blood is sure to tell. He may be quiet, but he's game, I warrant you. I could

trust him with all I have." "But if Aleck was a bad, treacherous man and didn't care a bit for me, would you leave me free to take anybody I felt like?" querid Kitty. "Sartainly, sartainly," answered her

"Well, if I thought his blood as good as his breeding, I would take him to-mor-row," began Kitty, but she stopped, for Adam was not listening. Something had caught his eye outside, and a stranger to his habits might have thought him wrapped in contemplation of the winter's sunset's reddening clouds, or the snowy landscape. The window commanded a view of a forty-acre field which stretched away from the village

Uncle.

gardens to a great thick wood, from which it was separated by a brook. In the middle of it stood, a solitary tree, the bughs of which shone like dark tracery in the evening light. "Look yon-der" said Adam, pointing to the foot of this tree. A timid, limping, hungry hare, probably tempted by the remembrance of the vegetables it had sometimes on moonlight nights found in the gardens, was making roward them in little starts and runs, followed by stoppages; during which it would sit with its long ears pricked up to listen to or scent dan-ger. Could any Blackford man look on that sight unmoved? It might have

He was no sooner gone than Kitty did a very curious thing. Running to her own apartment, she hurriedly produced a biggish bunch of old keys, and began trying the leaf of blants chest will be set. the lock of Adam's chest until she got one to fit. Then she opened it, and looked in. But no pile of gold met her eye. Adam had a second box within the big one, and it, too, was locked. Kitty did not seem at all disappointed. Without touching anything in the box, she let the lid fall, carefully locked it, and put her keys

Had Willio Allan been there to watch ber next proceedings he would have been hurt and surprised, for the little flirt, after smartening horself up before the mirror, proceeded to the kitchen, where Aleck was busy polishing the harness of the doctor's horse, which happened to be kept at the Red Lion. Ensconcing herself snugly in the armchair in the corner, are plainly said by look and movement, "Come, woo me." Though Aleck, her clumsy lover, did not lack the inclination to respond, he possessed none of that spirit of gallautry which ought to have made him quick to take the hint. Kitty's eyes were beginning to twinkle with amusement at her and his own emarrassment, when, luckily, Adam looked in with the hare; but he forget all about Jack's performance in his reservent seeing the consinst ance in his pleasure at seeing the cousins

ones-courtin' like that whenever the old man's back's turned" and in great glee ho went away and left them. "What do you think of that, now?" said

Witty, laughing.

I wish it was true," said Aleck.

"That is because you are a fool," said Kitty. "What on earth should we be sweetheartin' for? What kind o' life would you lead here if you were married.

Sandy? As long as Adam Black's here— Sandy? As long as Adam Black's here and that may be twenty years yet. Adam Black will be master. And as for you, you'll toll and moil and mourn till the gray hairs come, and you'll get his money when you're past enjoying it. That's the lookout for a woman with a notion to you,

my lad. "I'll not deny you've hit it, Kitty. It's a poor spec at the best, keeping a country public; the hinds haven't the money to spend. If I had father's savings now I wouldn't bide here past the term. a place nearer the pits-them's the lads to

"If I were a man like you, Aleck, do you know what I'd do? I would make a big try to get these same savings and bolt. If you were quick and clever enough you know what I'd do? I would make a big try to get these same savings and bolt. If you were quick and clever enough they'd never catch you, and you tould change your name and get a new start."

"Ab, I've thought o' that, but the old one's ower cunnin'. I believe he wears the key of the big chest always around his the key of the big chest always around his was all in the big box that stood in change your name and get a new start."

Adam's favorite attic room, for he had a deep-rooted suspicion of banks, and, flite one's ower cunnin'. I believe he wants is

than under his own lock and key.
"If that's all your trouble, I know where to get a key. But would you not be frightened, Aleck? Folks might call it

mine as much as his, for I've worked hardest for it, and there's a lot of it yours, Kitty, and he wouldn't make much noise about it. He wouldn't disgrace the name

That was the way in which the elopement was planned. During the next few days the cousins were in almost constant conversation, and even shrewd Adam was not from any mercenary motives, but because of the weighty advice he had given

He had no chance of asking her mean-

"A she's a sharp one, is Kit. That means a good dinner, or I'm cheated," and went his way.

"It's four weary miles we have to walk into Scotland," said Kitty, "so the less we have to carry the better, Aleck. That box'll be a weight to take in itself, lad." "Wo'll have plenty of time though. Bet can say we've gone for a walk, and he'll be as pleased as Punch. Have you opened

two fugitives emerged from the Red Lion. Which way should they take? There could be no doubt of that; down the hill

by the foot road, across the brook by the single plank bridge, through the wood until the highway was reached, and then a bold push to get across the border. Neither said a word till they reached the old willow, near which the brook was crossed by a trembling plank. Then Kitty grew nervous.
"I'm frightened to cross the burn," she

sain, "go you first."
"Be quick, then," he answered. "I'll hold it: and, getting swiftly to the other side, he seized the end of the unsteady bit But instead of following at once Kitty

screamed:

"There's Jack; your father must be Aleck stood undecided a moment, then lashed the fruil bridge into the water.
"Hide where you can," he shouled. "He can's jump the burn, and I'll make off with the money."

"Oh, he'll kill me," pleaded the girl.

"You shouldn't have been so slow," he retorted, with the box already under his ! "Stop, you blackguardly thief! Stop, I say!" hoursely shouted his father, running up from where he had been looking after

"Don't run away from me, Aleck!"

though he hardly expected to see her. though he have emerged from the wood.
"Hulloal" he said, placing himself in "What's up?"

"Fell him dead!" yelled Adam.
"Let him go," said Kitty, but so softly that her lover could not make out what she said. "You'd better turn back," he said to Aleck, but the fugitive, brought to buy

was desperate.
"Let me be," he said, "or Pl stab you." drawing a claspknife from his pocket. "You scoundrel" cried the other, in a white heat, "would you commit murder!" Willie was credited with possessing

more "science" than any other man in Blackford, and where will you find good boxing, if not in Northumberland? He made a feint, and the vengeful blade of his adversary glittered in a momentary streak of moonlight, but to no purpose, for a side leap carried its object out of ach and Willie landed a left-hander ike a horse's kick just above the right eye of his oppon a wire fell all his length on the snov, and in a thrice was divested of his kuite, which the conqueror threw contemptions y into the brook.

"Get up and fight like a man," he said, Adam was in cestacles You've stopped a bit 'o ngly work. I'm

thinking," said Adam, upon whom the full extent of the crime began to dawn, as he dially recognized the shape, size and weight of his money box in the clouded, uncertain light, "These two have been trying to rob me."

"Never!" said Willie, "Kitty, you "Never" said within. "Mitty, you wouldn't do that?"
"Come up and make sure," said Adam. With that they all begun silently to retrace their steps, only Kitty slipped away in front as if to avoid embarrassing ques-

tions. Willie was very thoughtful, as they were coming to the door he said to Adam in a low, troubled voice, which he tried to make indifferent: "Look here, Adam, you haven't lost anything by that row, and there isn't nuch use in exposing her, is there?"
"No," was the roply: "but since they're

so fould I'll make them marry and set up house by themselves." With that they entered the kitchen, where Aleck, all shivering with his bath. deposited the box on the floor. A cheer-ful frelight showed Kitty, not as might have been expected, with abashed countenance and the demeanor of a culprit awaiting justice, but with heightened color and sparkling eyes—far bonder than ever, as her old lover could not help

thinking."
"There's your true blood," she said to Adam, but pointing to his son, "and this has been a fine night's work for him. It began by robbing you that's done so much for him; then the sweetheart that liked him so well as to run away with him he left on the wrong side of the barn; and then to draw his knife on an houest man! You'll never seek to make me wed him

"That you shall, you shameless hussy," broke out her uncle. "You're not fit for Aflan, and I'm sure from what I've seen this night he wouldn't look as a thief."
"No, I couldn't do that," said Willie;
"but there's no need for me here," and with a sad and regretful countenance he was about to leave when he was stopped by a burst of mischlevous laughter from the imperitors, but bewitching culprit. "It's Bet's box, she said. "Bet's box," said Aleck; and "Bet's box!" echoed Adam and Willie.
"Aye, Bet's box, said Kitty.

"Sure enough it's not my box," said the uncle, dragging it into the light; "it's the same size, but not the color. But whatever is making it so heavy?"

That was soon discovered. The redheaded servant girl came forward with a soult on ber regime mouth that sources in smile on her gaping mouth that suggested the part she had taken in the trick.

"There's a stone of shot," she said, "and there's the horseshoes from the backyard, and there's the rusty keys that used to lie in the stable, and here's my old petticoats stuffed in to keep them from jingling, and," she added, "the weights and the datiron!" "By George!" said Willie, "he must have meant to start a pack. Would you have stabled me to save that dirt?"

"He didn't know whatit was," answered Kitty for him. "I just wanted to try his mettle, so I put this box in the room of the other one, and it's back in its place now, neither touched nor opened." "I'm glad o' that, lass," said the aid oublican, and though there was not much in the words, there was a something in the voice that made them sink deep. "It would have been a bad day for me when

"Marry him to Bet," suggested Kitty.

"The very ticket," returned her uncle. "Will you have him, Bet?" "Aye, that I will," said the laconic maid.

"You'll go down to the minister's as well, then," said Adam to Aleck. "And now, lass, bring us a drop o' that brandy, and put the kettle on and bring the sugar, and we'll christen the bargain."

So a few weeks afterward there were So a few weeks atterward there were two weddings in Blackford, and when the lads of the village "roped" Willie Allan, he gave them a whole half-sovereign to drink, and was, therefore, allowed to enter the croft house with a thunderstorm of cheers; but when they did the same deceived, and thought, poor man, that his nicce had forsaken Willie Allan, been so nolucky ever since; for if you will go to Blackford now you will find the croft house to be the matest, prettiest, nicest house there, while ever since old "If you want a bit sport," said Kitty to Willie Allan one day, "take a turn in the forty-acre about dusk."

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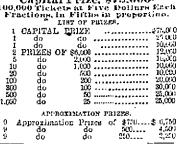
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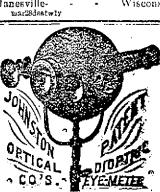
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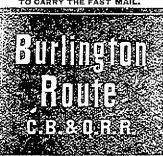
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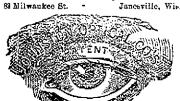
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All kinds of carpets the cheapest at Bostwick's, and don't you forget it. Thackeray's Complete Works in cleven

volumes, cloth, worth \$16.50, only \$7.75 at the great book sale at the Sesside. Jas. W. Brown keeps the best cigars

in the city. Give him a call and be con-The wit and wisdom of ages are stored

in books; read them. Great bargain sale at the Sesside. All kinds of dry goods on the same BOSTWICK & SONS.

If you never saw a bargain in your life. go to the Sesside, where you will find 500 in books. Ignorance is a crime when books are so cheap. Great bankrupt sale this week at the Seaside.

A light colored bedroom suit, of eight pieces at a bargain at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, near

will offer Macauloy's History of England this afternoon, in five volumes, worth \$5.00 for \$1.50, at

Our stock of dry goods immunse, and all at rock bottom prices.

Bostwick & Son's BRACE & BROWN. End grocery.

FOR SALE-A lice little thusiness in this city. Inquire of Wheeler & Steven's. Every book a bargain at the Sesside,

sale only one week. The celebrated LL sheetings, the litthe cases are blowing about, at 4% cents. we have been selling for more than two

months for 41/2 cents. Shoo, tly. It is a BOSTWICK & SONS. A marvel of cheapness, Chamber's Encyclopedia in six large volumes, containing all the colored maps and illustrations, worth \$24 00, bankrupt price at the

Seaside only \$17.98. Smoke the Clam, the best 5 cent cigar in American, warranted pure Havans, JAS, W. BROWN.

Ladies, do not fail to see the elegant patterns of Mcquettes, Wilton Velvets Body and Tapestry Brussels carpets at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Just received 3,000 Clams at Jas. W. Brown's, Lappin's block.

The best assorted stock of white goods and embroideries in the city can be found at Archie Reid's and at prices that none can match.

Teacher's bibles, a new supply at Sutherland's bookstore.

Home packed salt pork warranted, 8 cents per 1b. East End Grocery. HRACE & BROWS.

Family scales at Metcalf & Gowdey's. Given Aws).

On and after to.day, March 22nd, we will present to each purchaser of our Pure teas and collees, a nest scrap card These cards will be of different designs each week and will add very materially to a scrap book collection. Remember the owners and occupants have been you can save the (middleman's profit by buying your tess and coffees here, and dications are that the high water will reget better goods. We simply ask a trial. CHINA TEA CO.

West Milwaukee street, Janesville. Fresh fish every day at

dredge keeps it.

VANKIRK BRO'S. John Foley's celebrated and warranted

gold pens at Satherland's. FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 acre

farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. H. H. Blanchard.

Use the J. J. B. malt yeast. \$4,000 to lean, by C. E. Bowles. Try Elecampane Cough Syrup El-

CITY CONVENTION. The republican convention for the nomina

musaction of such other business as may prop

erly come before it, will be held at the common council room in said city, on Saturday, the 3d

ay of April, 1885, at I o'clock in the afternoon such ward will be entitled to delegates as folows: First ward, seven: second ward, five; third ward, four; fourth ward, six; fifth ward By order of city committee H. F. BLISS. E. W. VANDERLYN. O. H. FETHERS. n. Smith, a. p. Bennett, WILSON LANE.

candidates for city officers, and for the

Republican Sity Committee Dated March 24th, 1886. WARD CAUCUSES.

FIRST WARD. The republicans of the first ward will meet in saucus at the west side engine house, on Thurs-

day evening, April I, 1886, at 7:30 oʻnlook p. m. to elect seven delogates to the city convention, and to nominate ward officers, By order of the ward committee. SECOND WARD. The republicans of the second ward will meet a caucus at the engine house, on Thursday vening, April I, 1885, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to

noninate ward officers. THIRD WARD. The republicans of the third ward will meet

[10] four delegates to the city convention, and to .15 | neminate ward officers. By order of the ward committee. FOURTH WARD. The republicans of the fourth ward will meet

n caucus at the common council room, on Thursday, April 1, 1880, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect six delegates to the city convention, and By order of the ward committee.

FIFTH WARD, The republicans of the tifth ward will meet

in cancuas at the office of Dr. Q. O. Satherland, on Thursday, April 1,1888, at 7:80 o'clock p. m., By order of ward committee.

CHANGE OF DATE.

Dated Janesville, March 28th, 1886.

The republican ward caucuses will be held Thursday evening, April 1st, in-

stend of Friday evening April 2nd, as previously announced. ORDER CITY COMMITTEE Brieflots.

-C. E. Mosely's condition is considerably improved and his friends feel greatly encouraged. -The young folks of Court Street

church held a social at the Sunday School room last evening. -Misses Mids Culver, Della Hanchett, Faunce VanKirk and Eya Nash returned

home last evening from their studies at Rockford and will spend about two weeks among their friends in this city. -Miss Lou Merrill, daughter of Hon, and Mrs. Hiram Merrill, of the third ward, will return this evening from Milwaukee and will spend some time in this

-Mr. L. D. Robinson, of Richland Center, arrived in the city at an early hour this morning, arriving home only a few minutes after the death of his father, Mr. L. L. Robinson.

-The Florida Glide Waltz, by Will L. Thompson, is one of the most beautiful pieces of music for piano or organ, ever published. Any music dealer will mail it to you on receipt of price, 50 cents. -Mr. and Mrs. George Plowright, o

the third ward, mourn the loss of an in fant child, and in their becoavement the parents have the sympathy of all As an illustration of cheap books we The funeral took place at two o'clock

-The band connected with the "Uncle Tom Cabin" combination, paraded the streets at moon to-day, discoursing music-The rear of the procession consisted of three good sized "Siberiau" blood-Sticed ham and fresh eggs at East hounds. The company appear at the opera house this evening.

-Mr. James Galbraith. of Galbraith Bros. returned home yesterday afternoon from Kansas City, Mo., where he had been attending to some private busmess. He reports very exciting times in that city among the railroad men and strikers.

-Grand mass meeting for the youth daisy, for the money, and no mistake, and children of the city at the Congregational church Sunday at 3 p. m., address ed by J. H. Acofstitler, who is a most interesting speaker to the young 'people. It is hoped that every Sunday school will urge the attendance of its members and a month. all are urgently [invited, both old and

> -We stated in last evening's issue of the Gazette that the thehds of no mules | rheumatism or neuralgia to try it. Mrs. have been seen sticking in the mud of Nanoy M. Brown, Huff, Minn. the streets of this city, as in Madison but a dairyman from the country says we are mistaken, for the heads of several city officials have been seen in the big mud hole by the fifth ward stone; quarry

for over a year. --A fair-sized audionce listened attentively to Cup. Hoctstitlerler last night at Lappin's hall. His subject was handled in such a manner as to prove him master of the situation. The good people of Janesville, who do not attend these lectures, are losing much in the way of amusement and instruction. To-night no will treat his audience to a discentee

on "Reform and Reformers." Come all, and let the hall be crowded. Α. -At one o'clock this afternoon the water in Rock river at this point was two feet three and a half inches below the high water mark of April 19th-1881, having rises two and a half inches in the last twenty-four hours. Many cellars along the river bank are flooded, and compelled to vacate the same. The in-

erings to be found in any similar estab-

hebment in the land, and all are offered

to the public at the lowest living prices,

main with us for some time, us we have not had the usual spring rains. -We take pleasure in calling attention to the splendid and varied stock of spring suitings now curried by that old 32 and 44 degrees above zero. reliable firm of Foote & Wilcox, West Mr. Editor - Many of your readers Milwaukee street. Always taking the Milwaukee street. Always taking the lead in first class seasonable goods, they have taken especial pains this spring in Red Clover Tonic, which produces the selecting one of the finest stocks ever most favorable results in disorders of the seen in this market; and their merchant liver, stomach and kidneys, and is a val-

Call and examine their stock, it will do you good to take a look at the nice things bacause they are so cheap.

-Beloit Free Press: The river has sised gradually until at noon above the dam it had reached exactly the stage it had when the dam went out on that awful norning of April 20th, 1881, when five paper mill hands lost their lives in the river, and so far as can be remembered the water has never been more than an inch higher than it is now. Below the dam the stage is nearly what it was on that fatal morning. There is five inches of water in the main rooms of the Free Press and nearly ten inches in the engine room. The stream presents a fine scene as viewed from the bluffs and about the lowor bridge, near the mouth of the Turtle oreck it is a veritable lake.——Messrs. H L. Skaylom and K. G. Springer will tonight ship two car loads of horses, mostly brood mures, to Dekots. They get their stock together at the old Drury barn to-day. They have given much care in selecting their stock for the purposes de purchases.—The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin published in its last evening's dispatch to the effect that Mr. W. T Hall's appointment as postmaster at this city will be rejected by the senate The information occasioned considerable interest and comment among our citizens -Mr. A. M. Belding is minus \$30 in each and a suit of clothes this morning,

in caucus at the court house, on Thursday even-ing, April 1, 1889, at 7, 20 o'clock p. m., to elect thieves having relieved him of some of his possessions last night. About three o'clock in the morning a man entered the house by raising a window and nipped the clothes which contained the money in Mr. Belding's sleeping room-Mrs. Belding saw the man disappearing but too late to lead to his capture. The stolen clothes were found near A. W. Cowis' residence, and were returned. THAT SLANDER SEIT

> The Prouty-Rynes Matter Reeps Reloit in a Stir.

Hypes likel suit, the initiatory proceed-

The all-absorbing topic of conversa-

tion in Beloit is the sensational Pronty-

ugs of which were instituted Monday, when Under Shereif H. A. Stone, of this city, served the papers upon a number of Beloit's most prominet and highly respected citizens. Last October, an ecclesiastical council was held there, in obedience to the call of the Baptist church, for the purpose of investigating certain charges which had been preferred against one of their members, the Rev. Enoch Prouty. These charges were: Falshood, dishonesty in business relations, desertion of his family, and improper relations with Mrs. C. H. Hynes, at one time a milliner there. All state and city directories. of the parties who are now made defendants participated in this council, either as opens. I desire through the public press witnesses or members of it, and the proseedings resulted in the deposing of shall be found willing to accord the nec-Prouty from the Baptist ministry and essary space, to place that law before the from membership in the church. Those who are made defendants in the Pronty case are: T. H. Farmer, J. F. Tuttle, D. F. Basset, John Foster, E. J. Adams-Rev. F. A. Marsh, J. B. Dow, W. S. Hinman, J. H. French, F. F. Livermore, and Rev. W. G. Walker, of Madison; in the Hypes case, T. H. Far, J. F. Tuttle E. J. Adams, John Foster, D. F. Basset Rev. F. A. Marsh, and Rev. W. Walker Mr. Prouty sues for \$50,000 damages and

Mrs. Hynes for \$25,000, The defendants represent some of Beloit's beaviest business interests. They claim to have no fear whatever as to what the result will be, and say that they wish to retract nothing. Several promipent lawyers, who, although weil acquainted with the circumstances of the case, say Prouty's chances of recovering damages are small. He is well known a this part of the state, having been editor of the Beloit Ontlook, and being the in-

ventor of the Prouty press. Coming Home to Dic. At a period of life when budding womanhood requires all her strength t meet the demands nature makes upon her, many a young woman returns from a severe mental strain of school with a broken down constitution, and her functions disarranged, to go to an early grave It she had been wisely connselled and given the benefit of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription 'her bedily development might have kept pace with her mental growth, and health and beauty would not have given way to decime and death

The Cotton Pactory. Work will be resumed in the oard and slim notice dioid amour painting April 1st. Operatives will be paid twice

3. J. Ray, Agent. I was feeling very dull with a pain in my right shoulder when I sent for Athlephoros, which helped me very much I would advise all who are troubled with

Muscotts in Milwankee. The Mascott polo team met the Milwankees last night and were idefeated by that team although not so badly as at Janesville. Both clubs played very strong games but the men from Indiana music in the latter part of the game and although they made two goals. the Milwankees saw it and went thom one bour and a half.

These are Molid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system

regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Biltons-ness, Janudice, Constitution, Weak Kid-neys, or any disease of the unnary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quick-ly, every bottle guaranteed to give cutire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by F. Sborer & Co. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 27 degrees above zero Partly cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with Atwood and A. L. Wickham. northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was

failoring (department is now complete, arising from malaria or other canees, I supplied with the best and handsomest is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purpatterns of suitings, costings, and 'trous- fier and asure cure for ague, Price 50 conts.

VANKIRK Bro's

For nearly a year past the familiar face of Mr. L. L. Robinson has been tarely seen on our streets but it was a sad surprise to our cilizons when they learned that he was dangerously sick. For the past few weeks the doctors reported him to be failing steadily but it was not until within twenty-four hours of his death that he gave signs of approaching the end. Then he seemed to lose his grasp upon life and it was realized yesterday that his hours were numbered. The end came at half past three this morning, when, with scarcely a ginated in the stripping room attached struggle his spirit passed from its earthly to the tobacco sued, and while abode to the other world, Death was caused by an affection of the heart, and consciousness was retained to the last L. L. Robinson was born in North East, Erie county, Pennsylvania, in 1814, and came to Belvidere, Illinois, in 1845. He Tolles having the risk in his agency joined in the rush to California in 1849, and spent a number of years there and in Colorade. engaged in the mining business. He came to Janesville about eixteen years ago and was for a long time connected with the Harris Manufacturing Co., and when that went out of business he became treasurer of its successor, the Janesville Machine Co. He still had charge of the affairs of the former organization, although on the first of January, 1885 be resigned the position in the Janesville Machine Co. on account of il

integrity, he was highly esteemed by all who know bim, and no one who came in contact with him in daily life but will sympathize with the family in their beresvement. Mr. Robinson was twice married, and leaves one son, L. D. Robinson, of Richland Center. Three children of his sec-

A strong christian and a man of strict

ond wife are now living. Miss Mary Crosby of this city, Frederick Crosby, of Chicago, and Charles Crosby, of Sycamore, Ill., and it is expected that all will be present at the functal. The funeral will take place on Monday

afternoon, the hour not yet being fixed' Bureau of Lubor and Industrial Sta

tistics. Madison, Wis., March 20th, 1886.

To Architicts, Contractors and Builders: Last year soon after the passage of chapter 190, laws of 1885, a (circular con, taining a copy of said chapter, was senby this department to every architect contractor and builder in Wisconsin, the names being obtained from the architects Guide or Gazetteer and the various Now again, as the building season

as far as this medium of information people, section 1 of which proyides as "Scorios 1. All churches, public and private school-houses, hotels, factories, or other manufacturing establishments. constructed any time after the passage of

and out, as the builders may elect.' Chapter 247, laws of 1885, clothes the department of labor and industrial statistics with power to enforce the act above quoted from, and I therefore ask any person noticing violation of said act in prection of any buildings enumerated therein, to lodge information with the undersigned, or with Henry Siebers, state factory inspector, Milwaukee.

Respectfully, your obedieut servant, FRANK A. PLOWER, Commissioner.

Bacte Tom's Cabin at the Opera

Mason & Morgan's popular Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. appeared at the opera

house last night to the largest audience of the seasen. Standing room was at a promium. Several parties have given interpretations of the above threadbare but ever popular drama here on previous oceasions, but we can conscientiously say that Messrs. Mason & Morgan gave us the most correct and best representation of the play that we have ever witnessed It is strange what a held the trials and tribulations of poor old Tom have upon the amusement loving people. They seem to never tire listening to the recitals of the wrongs inflicted upon the colored [people during slavery days, and Monday, the 29th inst. Weave rooms little Eva awakens the sympathy of all who listen to the words of truth as spoken

by one of the Lord's chosen angels. As we mentioned before, the cast was excellent throughout, not a wait or hitch occurred during the evening, and we cheerfully command Messre, Mason & Morgan and their admirable combination to the public in general, as being the finest organization now traveling-Omaha Republican. At the open house this eveniug.

Inspectors and Clerks of Election The following list embraces those who seemed unable to keep up with the were appointed Inspectors and Clerks of election last September, to hold office for one year. It will be seen that there are two vacancies-C. E. Kienow, clerk in better, and managed to secure three the second ward, deceased, and Chas. M goals after a contest that lasted nearly an | Scaulan, clerk of the fourth ward, who is now in Washington: PIRST WARD

Inspectors-W. B. Britton, E. W. Vanderlyn and George Sutherland. Clerks-George H. Davey and J. I. SECOND WARD.

Inspectors-E. D. McGowan, I. O-Brownell and Edward Connell.

er and William Horne. Clerks-Edward G. Fifield and K FOURTH WARD.

Inspectors-O. C. McLean, Charles Clerks-Charles E. Pierce and Clins-FIFTH WARD. Inspectors-A. O. Wilson, N. E. Ben-

nett and Thos. B. Leahey. Clerks-James Madden and D. C. Burdick. The best salve in the world for enbruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

sories, terier, chapped tands, carbonals, corns, and all skin cruptions, and pos-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is gnaranteed to give perfect satisfar-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cont-per box. For sale by F. Sheror & Oos.

A PORTER FIRE.

Tracy Mentgomery's Barn and Tobacco Sheds Burned with Contents.

Lass 23,000. Fartly Covered by In-

EVANSVILLE, March 26, 1886. The barn, tobacco shed, fifteen tons of bay, grain, swine, and farming utensils of Tracy Montgomery, who lives about four miles east of this place, were consumed (by fire at noon to-day. They fire origi-Mr. Montgomery was at dinner Mr. Montgomery's loss will be about \$3,000, partly covered by insurance in the Continental of New York, Fred W. Mr. Montgomory saved all of his live stock, but has nothing to feed them as everyibit of his hay and fodder was burned

CHURCH DIRECTORY. tiving the Time and Places Where

in the fire.

Diving Services Will Be Held on Sunday. Blessed is the man that walketh not in

the counsel of the ungedly, ner standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the eat of the scoruful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and is his law doth be meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. The ungodly are not so; but are like the chaif which the wind driveth away. Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous. For the cord knoweth the way of the righteens; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

COURT STREET M. E. CRURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. W. A. Evans, Pastor. Residence, 29 South Jackson street, corner Center, 4th ward. Preaching at 10cm A.M. and 7 E. H. Hunday school at 12 in. Nonag People's meeting at 7:00 Monday even-ing. Preaching morning and evening by

he pastor. Morning subject, "The debt of the world to Christ" or "The folly of incersoliusm." In the evening the first of a series of five serimons on Popular amusements will be given. The first will be introductory to the cause; dealing with a general survey, definitions and establishing a criterion of judgment-All invited to attend; moral men and unbelievers especially invited in the norning.

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph Waire, Paster Sunday services at 1939 A. Sunday school at 1245 b. M. Mr. Waite will occupy the pulpit a

10:30 a.m., delivering an address upon "Selfbood and Personality." ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH -Corner bookson and Dodge streets. Her. Allen J Jackson and Dodge streets. Hev. Allend, Var. Wagner, hastor. Church services at heat a regarding and faster, and faster, as Sureky school at 12 M. Praye conference and seated meeting Thresday evening in the chapel at 7,320 of lock.

Mr. Van Waguer will preach both iorning and evening. Morning subject, "The Immortal Rule," Evening-third of the series on Janesville by Gas Light Subject, "Breathing Holes of the Pit, and His Last Spree." Prelude-A few more words on gambling in Janesville. Citizens and strangers cordially invited

and welcomed to all the services of this church. Young ladies and young men especially invited to this course of leetures on the sins and sorrows of our city BAPTET CUURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, flav, M. G. Honor, D. D. pastor. Sanday services at 1023; n. m., and 130; n. Sanday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 730

Preaching by the pastor morning and

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. - On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Paster. Services at 10:30 Services by the pastor, at 10:30 a. m. nd 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to stiend. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m.; Thursday ovening at 7:30; preparatory lecture and session meeting. Next Sabbath, April 4. communion.

communion.

Filist M. F. Church—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Paster. Residence, No. 29 South Jackson street, Services at 10:25 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thinsday evenings.
THINTY CHURGE.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. J. F. Conover, D. B. rector. Services. Sunday, 730, A. M. Holy Communion; 1030 A. M. Mordine Prayer and Sermon 1750. pt. m. evening prayer and sermon 2500 pt. m. Evening prayer on Holy Days at 19A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 1030 A. M. Service.

M. Service. CHRIST CHURCH-Services Sundays at 10:35 | a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and a. m. and 730 p. m. Hely communion and evenings.

Pridogs at 730 p. m. Hely communion of first Sunday in the month, at 1030 a. m. also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sanday school at close of morning service. Heetor O. M. Poirlon. Residence, corner of . East and South Second streets, near bigh school.

ST. PATRICK'S CHUHCEL—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinstry, Inster. Services at 830) A. m., and 1030 A. m. Species 3300 F. m., and 1030 A. m. St. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. McGinstry Restor. Services at 830 mid 1030 A. m. St. Mary's Church.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. McGinstry Restor. Services at 830 mid 1030 A. m. Sinday school at 330 P. M. Vespers at 730 Main streets.

Heautify Four Stomes.

're Oblige Benson." The republican electors will notice in another column that the date of the repubican ward cancuses is changed from Friday evening, April 2d, to Thursday even-

ng April 1st. This change of date is made to gratify the local democracy, in their desire to capture the earth and several suburban planets. The reoublican city committee in session last Wednesday morning, issued a call for a city convention, to be held Saturday afternoon. April 3:Land recommended that the ward caucuses be held on Friday evening, April 2d. On Thursday moruing the Recorder published a formal call for the democratic cancuses, naming Clerks-P. S. Fenton and C. E. Kei, Thursday evening, April 1st. Last even ing the Gazette published a formul call for Friday evening, in accordance with Inspectors-Charles H. Lee, B. Wheel | the recommendation of the city repuish | Reported for the theatte by Bono & Groy | can committee. This morning the Recurder assumes a good deal of surprise that the republicia should altempt to hold their ward cancasses at the same hour and places previously acreed upon by the democrats and claims the right of Friday evening April 3d. Courtesy would prompt a yielding on the part of the democracy under the circamstances, but bullheaded

> The republican cancuses will be held on Thursday evening as stated, You Str! Cure that cough with Co frentice & Evenson, the druggists of

persistency suggests to hold on,

osite the post office, warrant every be te. It contains no opium, and wildren is the only safe remedy in the micket. Try it. Price, 50 cents. chantatic. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,5023,85, per, 190 lts Cattle \$8,00284 00.

the wholesale business in Chicago: therefore will commence to morrow to close out my entire stock here as soon as now sable. Prices in all classes of goods will be made to close them out regardless of their cost or former price. The entire stock is new and I have opened for the spring trade already 50 pieces white checked muslins and Nainsooks; [also \$500 worth of fine embroideries, new prints, new dress goods-among which is some very fine black dress goods. Our 48 inch 20 twilled black cashmere sold for \$1.25, will be 85c; \$1 and 75c kid gloves at 50c. \$1.25 and \$1 corsets, 80c; 50c corsets, 10 different styles at 40c; domestic goods of all kinds way below former prices. T. F. McKey will conduct this closing out sale as I have to attend to my Chicago business, at once.

To Leave danosville.

I have made arrangements to culer

LOCAL MATTERS. k large invoice of new spring styles of Wall papers, borders, ceiling decorations

E. B. McKey.

and curtains at Satherland's bookstore, To Went. Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one lim beel ban most baa derot tanout t

t Innesville. All kinds of harness, blankots and lap

obes, at James A. Pathers'. All best crackers 5 cents per lb. East End grocery. Brace & Brown. Double width Scotch suiting at 20c a yard at Archie Reid's. The best bargain

The best quality all wool, extra super Ingrain carpets at 69 cls per yard at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s.

ever offered in dress goods.

Sea Side, brock, canvas and serge wool suitings, in cream and white, at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s. Another invoice of those extra quality

four button kid gloves in new spring shades at 69c at Archie Reid's. Its too bad to sell a Minton 124 piece Rumer set for \$13.50 but we need the

WhereLeck's. Oream Peerless wool suitings, some thing new, at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

VANKTICK BRO'S. Just received at Archie Rends a full ine of colored silks in all the new shades

Fresh bread twice daily at

for apring wear.

at Archie Reid's.

The ladies all say that Bort, Bailey & Co, take the lead in fine dress goods. Best quality of shirting prints in remuants of from 3 to 10 yards only 4c, a yard

Old fashioned fresh buckwheat flour, LOOK, LOOK, LOOK, LOOK. net received at East End grocery, BRACE & BROWN,

A house dow reuting for \$8 a month

with two good lots, in second ward, for For Sale-On easy terms, the best 217 acre openings farm in Rock county. H. H. Beangrard.

All week homespuns that all others sell st 30e, only 20e yard at Archic Reid's. Egg glasses; horseradish and mustard dishes cheap at Wheetock's.

The great sale of corsets at Archie Reid's has proved a success, which shows that ladies appreciate bargains such as this sale affords. Call before the sizes Large and small ornamental Japanese fane; silk, hand-painted Japanese lau

terns, Japanese parasols in linen and

paper, and other handsome Japanese decorations, for sale at THE CHINA TEA STORE,

Elecampane Cough Syrup is a purely

herbal remedy, Eldredge keecs it. Convenient pleasant, and results, are Acker's Dyspepsia Tublets, Recommended by physicians and endorsed by all who have used them. The best

remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, and Constipation. Guaranteed, and sold at 25c. by Prentice & Evensou, druggists, O. PO Var Sale. Nine time lots in the first word. Choo-

est in the city. Get my prices before D. Conger.

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Ma75e; common to fair,

CORN-New Shelled 20232; new ear is also 23236.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$8 @\$12, other kinds \$6283. Baled bay \$11.50 per ton, GROUND #EED-7ac perful Ibs.
OATS-24236; according to quality MEALs - 75c per tol Ibs.
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EGGS-Fresh, 10 & 11c per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.6826, 7a per 48 lbs.
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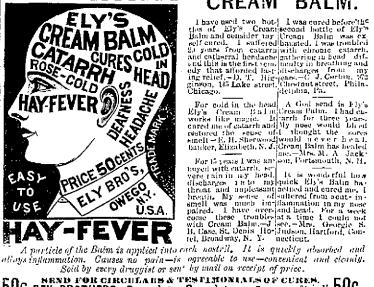
I will close out my entire stock Truffled sardines, Brie cheese and of groceries FOR CASH, at prices lower than ever offered in Janesville. This is a genuine closing-out sale. The entire stock and fixtures must be sold within 30 days.

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